Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight slightly warmer in west portion; Sunday, partly cloudier and warmer.

Vol. 9, No. 211. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Saturday, September 6, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

REGISTRATION OF ALL VOTERS URGED MONDAY

Monday and Tuesday Registration Days For Middlesboro.

OFFICERS NAMED

Pineville Registration to Be Held Next Month—Cars Sent for Women from Headquarters.

All men and women who wish to vote in state and national elections this fall or in elections hereafter are urged to register Monday or Tuesday. Middlesboro falls within the classification of towns of more than 5,000 population and, according to a recent judicial decision, its voters are entitled to registration under the new legislation which provides that one registration will suffice for life if the domicile of the voter remains unchanged.

Pineville falls in the classification of towns under 5,000 population, according to the county court clerk, and registration there will take place on the days designated in October.

No changes have been made in the registration wards this year, so far as been announced, with the exception that the Opera House ward is in two divisions, A. and B.

The following registration officers are announced today by the county court clerk:

Opera House No. 19 A: L. K. Rice, J. F. Bosworth Sr., W. M. Krimminger and J. P.

Opera House No. 19-B: W. O. Hickey. William Wallbrecht Jr., Fred Culveyhouse and P. L. Day.

City Hall No. 18: J. P. Brashear, R. M. Knipp, R. B. Gibson and Ed Summers.

South Side No. 20: C. O. Brown, W. U. Oaks, James Fulton and A. T. Routh.

West End: H. H. Overton, J. E. Summers and Robert Lyons.

"Neither the country, the state nor the city suffers from bad citizens; but they do suffer from the bad citizenship of good citizens. Communities, states, nations have no better government than the negligent voter produces. The responsibility of bad government rests upon the shoulders of the indifferent, negligent absentee from the ballot box; the men and women who dodge their civic duties are traitors to good government," declared a member of the League of Women Voters today.

"Every man and woman should lay aside every other duty, Monday and Tuesday, and go to the polls to register, in order to vote in the November election." One important question to be decided this fall is, "shall Kentucky have $75,000,000 bond issue, $50,000,000 of which shall be used to build good roads in the state. We need more good roads in this section; be prepared to vote for them in November by registering next Monday or Tuesday. Women voters who have no way to ride to the polls are urged to call the Women's Headquarters (both phones 76) and a taxi will be sent for them. Several neighbors could arrange to go at the same time," she concluded.

This is what will be known as life-time registration and a voter will only register in the future when he or she moves from the district from which the registration was made.

The object of the new law is to make voting easier for the average citizen. The qualifications haven't changed and any person who has been in the state for a period of one year, the county for six months and the precinct for 60 days prior to the election may vote.

Organization for the purpose of getting out a large number of persons to register have been formed and have been actively engaged this week in boosting registration. Both white and colored citizens have been made to feel the importance of the coming registration by publicity given the matter and by the work of committees.

Colored voters will meet at the city hall tonight for the purpose of making plans for encouraging all local, eligible members of their race to qualifying themselves to vote by registering either Monday or Tuesday.

McCoy's Son

Norman Selby Jr., 30, of Connersville, Ind., only child of Kid McCoy, pugilist, held for the murder of wealthy Mrs. Theresa Mors in Los Angeles, has been drawn into the tangle. Selby claims to be the son of McCoy and his first wife, Janet Forbes, an actress. The Connersville man will be asked to introduce evidence to substantiate McCoy's insanity plea.

POSTAL SERVICE BETTER IN YEAR

Postmaster John Miller and Assistant R. P. Hutcheson Make Improvements.

Constructive improvements in the local postal service have been effected since John M. Miller became Postmaster of the Middlesboro postoffice a year ago. These improvements are permanent and are of inestimable value to thousands of Middlesboro postal patrons. A brief resume of these improvements which have been worked out by Mr. Miller and his able assistant, R. P. Hutcheson, follows:

Extension of time from 4 to 6 hours per day for auxiliary clerk in main office which expedites time of putting up incoming mail and enables clerks to dispatch all mail received before 8:40 p. m.

Established lock pouch service to Pineville, Ky., on noon train which enables delivery of all mail for Pineville by 2 p. m. the same day which is mailed in Middlesboro before 11:55 a. m. This mail formerly did not reach Pineville until the following morning.

Established parcel post service which delivers all parcels within the city delivery limits. Patrons formerly had to call at the postoffice for these parcels which were too heavy or cumbersome for foot postmen to handle.

Appointed two additional auxiliary city letter carriers four hours per day which insures delivery of all letter mail to city delivery patrons the same day it is received.

Established rural free delivery route to the Junction and Noetown which is effective October 15, 1924, and serves about 2,000 patrons at their doors, some of them who formerly had to go as much as four miles after their mail.

Assisted in establishing R. P. O. service on Southern trains N. 5 and 6, between Middlesboro and Knoxville which carries a postal clerk and enables delivery of mail to and between all stations on this line and enables patrons of the Middlesboro office to send letters to these points and receive reply the same day.

Has made request for extension of the city delivery service which will serve about 2,000 more patrons and employ one and probably two additional carriers. This service was refused by the Department in May, caused from lack of necessary sidewalks and streets but is likely to be established upon the completion of the street construction work now going on.

FORCED TO SIGN AWAY OIL CLAIM

Louisiana Man Claims He Was Held Captive, Beaten, Threatened With Death.

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 6—David Nelson who said he was from Detroit told the police here today that he had been kidnapped on Canal street, New Orleans, by two men and taken to a deserted house near the city and held captive for a week. He said he was beaten and threatened with death and finally forced to sign a paper surrendering his rights to fifty acres of oil land in Mexico for which he had been offered $37,

LEON TROTZKY POPULAR WITH THE RUSSIANS

Creator Red Army Is Feared by Soviet Officials.

SAYS U. S. IS RICH

Leader Called Daily to Address Various Functions — Has Unlimited Skill as Orator.

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Sept. 6—Leon Trotzky, Soviet minister of war, retains a dominant place in the minds and hearts of the Russian Bolsheviki. All efforts within the Communist party and Soviet government to subordinate him have failed. There is little doubt that if a referendum were held among the people of Communist leanings, the creator of the Red Army would be selected to fill the place left by the death of Premier Lenin. But war minister's associates in the government fear if he were chosen as the national leader of the country, he would attempt eventually to set himself up as a sort of Napoleonic dictator. For this reason they lose no opportunity to repress his personal ambitions.

Trotzky's services as a speaker are in great demand because of his ready oratorical skill and wide knowledge of international affairs. Scarcely a day goes by that he is not called upon to address a political convention, a scientific congress, or a workingman's gathering. One of his favorite topics at these meetings is America and the American "bourgeoise." But Americans at home must sometimes be amused at some of the extravagant and alarmist expressions of the Soviet war minister. He is forever ranting about "America's preparations for a new and more deadly warfare on Europe and Japan."

In a flamboyant speech before the All-Russian Sanitary Congress recently, Trotzky said the European proletariat, in its struggle for power and world revolution, would have to reckon upon "capitalistic America as an irreconcilable and all-powerful enemy." He said the revolution would develop much slower in the United States than in Russia and the East. He predicted the people of the East would throw off the yoke of imperialist countries and seize power in Europe, but that "America will remain the most formidable opponent of the proletariat."

The head of the Red Army said that the World War, which reduced Europe to ruins, was made possible only by American support. "Now that the war is over," he continued, "the United States is helping the European bourgeoise maintain its position. The United States which has tenaciously refused to recognize Russia, is attempting through the report of the Dawes Committee to organize a system for the enslavement of the European laboring masses. America is monstrously rich. Her bourgeoise possesses unusual resources for maneuvering internal and foreign politics."

TWO NEW MEMBERS MERCHANTS' ASS'N

J. F. Schneider & Son and Mammoth Garage Will Give Trade Tickets.

Two new ticket giving members of the Middlesboro Merchants Association was announced by W. H. Gibson, chairman of the membership committee this morning. The J. F. Schneider & Son grocery and meat market and the Mamoth Garage.

This announcement will be met with pleasure as there has been considerable complaint that the grocery stores were not giving tickets. The Schneider store will hereafter issue tickets at the regular rate on all cash purchases and payments on account.

Water Main Breaks

The water main under the street in front of the post office burst last night and the water was forced upward through the paving. A crew men were sent to repair the main this morning and were still at work

Preserving Order in Herrin

Troopers are patrolling the streets of Herrin, again. They were ordered in by Adjutant General Carles Black following rioting between Sheriff Galligan's forces and known members of the Ku Klux Klan, in which eight were killed. Here are a few of the Illinois National Guardsmen resting. Most of the militiamen, however, have been withdrawn, despite the protests of Sheriff Galligan and State's Attorney Duty.

EAST END BRIDGE OPENED TODAY

Open to Automobiles But Not to Horses—Work Been Going On Several Weeks.

The new bridge on East Cumberland avenue was opened this afternoon to motor traffic and will be open hereafter. Horses will not be allowed on it for a few days, according to announcement made today.

The bridge is constructed of concrete with an asphalt surface, conforming to the paving of the street. The completion of the structure makes the East End section of streets one of the most beautiful driveways in this section of the country.

Work on the bridge has been in progress by the Hubbard Construction company for several weeks and the news of its completion will be gratefully received by motorists who have been compelled to use the long and uneven detour. The bridge was built at the exclusive cost of the state.

SACKETT NAMES ISSUES IN TALK

Republican Nominee for Senate Outlines Platform at Columbia Today.

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Ky., Sept. 6—Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, opened his campaign here today, advocating as the campaign issues "protective tariff," economic government, lower taxes strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment, United States participation in a World Court, abolition of child labor and honesty in government.

The Ku Klux Klan was not mentioned by name but Sackett declared if elected he would give oath to support and defend the Constitution guaranteeing people against race or religious discrimination.

Referring to the Teapot Dome scandal the Republican declared: "Because men in high office betrayed a trust does not constitute dishonesty of party nor should punishment be visited on a party for sins of an individual."

Obregon is Planning European Tour Soon

Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 6—General Obregon will visit Europe next December, according to General Pascual Oritz Rubio, the Mexican minister to Germany. He says the Mexican government is now firmly established and General Calles, recently elected to the presidency, will assume direction of a stable government.

General Obregon will visit England first and will later go to France, according to the Berlin minister. He will travel as an ex-president and without any official standing.

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 200, slow and unchanged; hogs, 1,000, $5 to $10; sheep, 300, steady; top lambs, $12 to $13. 60 calves unchanged.

HOME AGAIN

World Fliers Land at Boston Today.

Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 6—American army around the world fliers reached Boston today. The three olive drabbed craft being escorted by a dozen planes flying around the harbor. The planes landed at nine minutes after two this afternoon.

CHINESE FORCES GIVING BATTLE

No Definite Objectives Won By Either Side in Chinese Civil War.

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6—Invading Northern forces of Chi Sheih Duann repulsed two fronts after an all night battle with Lu Yung forces defending Shanghai, according to announcement today.

After repulsing and attacking the northern forces a successful counter attack on the forces of the opposition back within two miles of Anting, railroaders worked feverishly to restore destroyed bridges.

Hand to hand fighting characterized the night battle. Many of the warriors are still firing into the air instead of aiming at the enemy invaders. They are fed mostly on worm eaten biscuits and tinned meats.

Rumor Jap Trouble Causing Uneasiness

Associated Press

TOKIO, Sept. 6—Inhabitants of the Bonin Islands, the chain stretching southward from Japan proper, are uneasy over rumors of trouble between Japan and the United States since the passage of the Japanese exclusion law by the United States Congress, according to reports reaching military authorities in Tokio.

The Bonin Islands would be Japan's first line of defense for the home islands in case of a naval war, and the islanders are uneasy about the outcome of the strained relations arising from the new immigration law. Their anxiety, it is reported, has been increased by frequent visits to the islands by high military and naval officers which have been noted frequently.

THE CALENDAR

Registration day Middlesboro Monday and Tuesday September 8—9.

Twentieth Annual Convention State Federation of Labor September 8.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Eastern Tennessee Press Association, Harrogate, September 12, and 13.

Blossom Time, Manring Theatre, October 6.

Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.

Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.

Sousa's Band, Manring Theatre, October 13.

Weather Outlook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Weather forecast for next week: Showers beginning again about the middle of the week, temperature near normal.

ETERNAL CITY PLANS CHANGE IN ITS TRAFFIC

Makes Rules of Road to Right Instead of Left.

CAUSE CONFUSION

Animals Used to Going to Left Will be Hard to Change—Thousands of Holy Year Visitors.

By Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 6.—One of the most radical changes in the aspect of the Eternal City that will greet the eyes of thousands of pilgrims next year, Holy Year, will be the complete change in traffic regulations. The city authorities have decided to make the rules of the road to the right instead of to the left, as they have been through the centuries.

Work already has begun to change the switches on all the street car lines to conform to the new regulations, which are expected to be put into effect within a few months.

Sticklers for the old order of things, however, are predicting a peck of trouble in making the new rules effective. Custom plays a leading role, particularly in the capital city of the peninsula kingdom.

It is recalled that twelve years ago the same experiment was tried by Mayor Nathan, the only British born mayor Rome ever had, who was bent on making the Roman traffic rules conform to those of the rest of Italy. Everywhere else, except in a few large cities, the rules of the road have always been to the right. But Mayor Nathan ran against a snag, viz: The wine carts.

For generations it has been the custom to transport native wines in barrels on quaint two-wheeled vehicles. The drivers, who are on duty nearly all the time, do most of their sleeping in the daytime, and have trained their horses to go unsteered to their accustomed destinations. Throughout generations these nags have been trained to keep to the left. Wine-carts exist now in as great numbers as ever; so it is predicted that it will be as difficult to change the habits of the wine-horses as it was when Mayor Nathan tried the experiment.

Another difficulty anticipated in the plans concerns the drivers of Rome's 4,000 horse cabs. The plans, as being drawn up, call for special uniform caps with visors for the drivers of horse cabs and taxis; and the cab drivers are up in arms against bringing in these new fangled ornaments that, they declare, disturb practically the only beloved institution handed down by the middle ages.

The main attraction for being a cab driver at all, they assert, is individuality of dress. They cultivate regular customers to ride in their low-necked Victorias, and they argue that if everybody wears the same headgear how are their customers going to spot their favorite driver? One might as well join the army.

COVINGTON MAN DENIES CHARGES

Cashier Louisville Bank Fails to Identify Him as One of the Bandits.

COVINGTON, Sept. 6—Sweeping denials of all statements attributed to him by Mrs. Alfred Williams were made by a man registered as Rolla Webster when questioned in the presence of the cashier of the Prestonia bank, of Louisville, which he is alleged to have admitted robbing.

Webster denied telling Mrs. Williams that he was implicated in the robbery or helped to kill Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conlon, of Louisville, by poison gas through the keyhole. The cashier failed to identify Webster as one of the bandits.

Weather Outlook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Weather forecast for next week: Showers beginning again about the middle of the week, temperature near normal.

Galligan

This is Sheriff George Galligan of Williamson county, Ill., central figure in fighting between sympathizers and opponents of the Ku Klux Klan in Herrin. The sheriff is an anti-klansman. Under protection of national guardsmen, he is carrying on his duties, though he is under arrest for murder on a warrant sworn out by Klan officials.

15 ASPIRANTS FOR ONE POST

Ten Republicans Among Washington Gubernatorial Seekers in Primary.

Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 6.—While candidates of three parties are to contest for supremacy in the Washington primary election, September 9, public interest is mainly centered on th eactivities of the various candidates seeking Republican nomination for governor. Of the 15 candidates who have filed their declarations for the gubernatroial office, ten are Republicans, the majority of whom claim the positive support of the bulk of the Republican vote.

Until the last minute filing of former State Senator W. H. Paulhamus, of Sumner, political forecasters were divided in according the advantage to four different men. E. L. French of Vancouver is said to have the support of the administration. Edward Clifford of Seattle has been pledged the support of the state federation of labor and various veteran organizations. Roland Hartley of Everett a lumberman, ran strong in the contest for Republican nomination for governor four years ago and Geo. B. Lamping of Seattle is bidding for labor and veteran votes.

Ben F. Hill of Walla Walla seeks the Democratic nomination, opposed by E. F. Blaine of Granger, Edward T. Mathes of Bellingham and Walter J. Robinson of Spokane.

J. R. Oman of Tacoma is the Farmer-Labor candidate for governor. Five Republicans, one Democrat and one Farmer-Labor candidate will seek the office of lieutenant governor.

Present representatives in Congress are all seeking re-election.

An initiative measure, said to be backed by the Ku Klux Klan, would make attendance of children compulsory in public schools and would eliminate private school in the state.

STANLEY SCORES ADMINISTRATION

Democratic Candidate for Senator Attacks "Standpat Oligarchy."

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 6—Senator A. O. Stanley in opening his campaign for re-election to the Senate on the Democratic ticket in a speech here today criticized the Republican party and declared that the "Democrats believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

The total wealth of the country has decreased fifteen billion dollars during seventeen months of Republican administration, Stanley declared, the result of "reversal in fundamental principles of government and taxation."

"The president displayed an inexcusable indifference toward the Teapot Dome revelations," the senator asserted. The Newberry case in Michigan was referred to as another "instance of moral degeneracy of that political power

FIRPO PLACED UNDER ARREST FOR ENTRANCE

Charged With Entering U. S. on False Representation.

RELEASED ON BOND

Charged Also With Bringing Woman to This Country — Immigration Department Has the Case.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Warrant for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo, heavy weight boxer, was issued today by acting Secretary White, of the Labor Department.

The action was taken under the Immigration Law and will result in Firpo's appearance before the board of inquiry for hearing on the question of his deportation.

The warrant charged Firpo with having brought or attempted to bring Blanca Pleart, Argentine manicurist, into the United States for immoral purposes and for having gained entrance under false and misleading statements. Both for the fighter was set at $1,000, the customary amount in immigration cases.

Metropolitan Plans Middlesboro Picnic

Tentative plans for a picnic at which all Middlesboro people will be invited are announced today by W. R. Estep, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The event will be entirely free to Middlesboro men, women and children, the insurance firm paying the expense.

Date for the event and other details have not been arranged, Mr. Estep says, though it will probably take place within the next two weeks at Fern Lake. Free lunch, game, contests and various diversions will likely be furnished, he says. More complete announcements will be made as details are arranged.

Negroes Plan More Honors for Lincoln

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6—Observance of another "Lincoln Day," September 22, has been proposed by the National association of Colored Women, as a day upon which "black people may pay homage" to the Emancipators' memory.

On September 22, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued his preliminary proclamation of emancipation, directing that on January 1, 1863, "All slaves—shall be free."

"Lovers of liberty throughout the world," the association memorial says, "deservedly honor the memory of Lincoln, but he is especially dear to the colored people. Lincoln's birthday, February 12, and January 1, "Emancipation day," are both holidays, hence on these days it is hard for colored people to pay sufficient homage."

French President Is Often Absent Minded

Associated Press

HAVRE, Sept. 6—Paul Painleve, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has a reputation for being absent minded which would seem to be justified by a recent incident at the local railroad station.

M. Painleve came to Havre to attend the Franco-Belgian commemorative ceremonies. He was on the train, ready to return to Paris, when he announced that his trunk was missing. He had his several valises, but no trunk. The train was held 15 minutes while all the station crew searched for the missing luggage. Then M. Painleve called the station master and said "Don't wait any longer. I have just remembered that I did not bring a trunk."

Boy Scouts Camp

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of the Rev. W. H. Ar returned this morning from a days' camping trip on [illegible] er. The campers [illegible] tents in which they [illegible] their meals.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

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CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
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By Carrier
One Year (in advance) $7.00
One Week ..... .15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) $4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance).. 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: $1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.00.

CHEAP POLITICS

LaFollette says that the Dawes plan is the Morgan plan. Candidate John W. Davis strikes the same note, and hits out at the success of the Dawes plan. Mr. LaFollette also claims that Mr. Davis is a Wall Street product and will be subservient to "the interests" if he is elected. All of which statements go to show that both Mr. LaFollette and Mr. Davis are playing politics.

It is not surprising for LaFollette to strike at the Dawes plan. The senior senator from Wisconsin has ever been against the government and everything else that did not bear the LaFollette stamp but it is surprising that a man of the alleged stamp of Davis would descend to this brand of politics.

The Dawes plan has been accepted by the French, British and German governments. It is the only workable plan that has been proposed since the powers met in Paris and made the unthinkable and unworkable Versailles treaty. Germany has made its first payment; the French troops are moving out of the Ruhr—peace is here at last.

Thinking America voters cannot men who would stand out and for help but look with scorn on the personal political gain, brand a measure with infamy that is the only hope for the millions of war stricken Europe. Even if Senator LaFollette is correct in his implication—and there is not a scintilla of proof that he —the fine fact on the part of the Americans who have brought about the acceptance of the plan by the French, British and German governments cannot help but being admired by every thinking citizen. The Americans who assisted in putting it through enjoy the highest honor among old world statesmen and the measure throughout has served to reinstate the prestige of the American statesmanship among the nations of Europe.

Crying down the work of the Dawes commission is not likely to have any effect on the electorate. The pride of this accomplishment by two Americans of a historic episode cannot help but be lasting and the spontaneity with which it has been received by the press and people of the United States will tell when the voting is over on November 4. The effort to belittle the action of the European governments, on the Dawes plan only reacts on the men who strive to undervalue it.

INTEMPERANCE IN THE WRITTEN WORD

"A long while back-early in a checkered newspaper life—an old newspaper man remarked to the writer, "Be careful what you write —a man will forgive about anything you say about him but he never forgives the printed word. Words die in empty air and are forgotten—a newspaper article is a lasting indictment that endures for all time."

More than one life has been preeminently blasted by a newspaper article. More than one good deed or good action has been consigned to oblivion because it did not meet up with the views of some newspaper or the interest that controlled it.

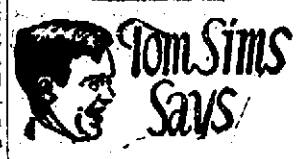
Intemperate words in public speech and intemperate words in the public press should both be discontinued by the public. The blatant speaker and the blatent publicist are in the same category and should be consigned to the same kettle of limbo by a thinking public.

TWO SHOWS UNDER ONE CANVASS

Some weeks ago through the action of one of the public organizations of the city, the proposal was taken up to issue a booklet advertising the merits of Middlesboro and the Cumberlands section, as a locality for pleasure, business and education. A commendable project if rightly carried out. We have no means of knowing the scope of the publication but understand that it is to be of considerable size and rank well in the printing art.

Now comes, we further understand, the proposition to issue another booklet of more or less private character which will also cry aloud to the world the merits of the city and the locality of which it is the center. The sponsor for this project is also within his rights in getting out this booklet-it is perfectly legitimate business.

But the crux of the matter is in paying for these two booklets. The business men of the town will be called upon to pony up for both of them-for a larger percent of the business and professional men are members of the first organization and will donate the cash for the project-which is their business. Also they will be called upon to pay for the advertising that will carry the second book proposed-which is also their business. It looks to the man up a tree that the community is scattering their fire as far as civic publicity is concerned and some way should be divised to get out one booklet if the two interests can be gotten together.



A woman gagged at Palm Beach was gagged by a robber instead of by her husband.

Auto captured in Pennsylvania was designed for rum running and officers say it was about 40 white mule power.

You can make money out of anything if you do it well enough. Some people even get paid for singing.

They build houses out of mud in China, so what do the Chinese women kick about their husbands tracking in?

General Pershing is retiring to private life, but this doesn't mean he will live the life of a private.

Experience would be a better teacher if she stopped to explain things.

Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you are out of gas.

You can keep a good man down if he is good for nothing.

Kisses are the language of love and some will start a conversation with almost anybody.

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home" when the rent is past due.

A little mountain dew always helps the wild oat crop.

Let others talk about themselves and think they are very interesting.

The harvest moon is great for gathering affection.

No cloud has a silver lining as long as you stay outside.

Winter social activities are coming and the debutantes who failed last year will have another chance.

If the first four years forms a child's character, the future generation will be a gang of loafers.

Pedestrians have the law on their side alright, but not the autos.

The girl of today thinks kissing is dangerous because it makes her nose shiny.

Bremen to Enlarge Docks
Associated Press
BREMEN, Germany, Sept. Owing to increased shipping, due partly to the use of this port as a terminal by the United States Lines, recommendations have been made by the Federal committee on harbors for extension of the dock facilities at Bremerhaven so that more and larger ships may be accomodated.

LICENSE REVENUE OVER 3 MILLION

Col. Gray Gives Interesting Data of Revenue Expected From Licenses.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept Revenue to the state from the motor vehicle license tax will aggregate at least three and one-quarter million dollars this year, Col. N. O. Gray, assistant tax commissioner today estimated.

By the middle of September motor vehicle tax collections for the present 1924 calendar which began December 2, 1923 will show a $500,000 increase over the entire 1923 calendar year, Col. Gray predicted.

He finished compilation of figures in the state automobile department, of which he is the head, showing a $173,846.20 increase on Sept. 1.

At that time the total receipts from motor vehicle, dealers' and chauffeurs' license and specials and lists showed $2,153,215.90 total collections turned into the state treasury. In the entire 1923 calendar year $2,679,369.70 were collected, his figures showed.

An increase up to Sept. 1 from December 2, 1923, over the period of from December 2, 1922 to December 2, 1923, the last fiscal year, of 17,852 registrations of passenger, truck, motorcycle, dealers' and chauffeurs' licenses was reported.

The increase of passenger registration alone was 17,824. Individual increases in passenger, truck, and dealers' licenses were noted, and decreases in motorcycle and chauffeurs' licenses.

"The motorcycle license registrations are decreasing each year," he said.

The figures:

Registration, December 2, 1923, to September 1, 1924:	
Passenger licenses	195,290
Truck licenses	21,906
Motorcycle licenses	647
Dealer licenses	1,073
Chauffeurs' licenses	8,010
Total registration	226,926
Registration, December 2, 1922 to December 2, 1923, last calendar year:	
Passenger licenses	177,456
Truck licenses	20,593
Motorcycle licenses	846
Dealers' licenses	1,024
Chauffeurs' licenses	9,155
Total registration	209,074
Difference Increase Decrease	
Pas. Licenses	17,831
Truck Licenses	1,313
Mo'cycle Licenses	199
Dealers' Licenses	49
Chauffeurs' Licenses	1,145
Increase	19,196
Decrease	1,344
Total Increase	17,852

Col. Gray today turned over to Auditor Shanks a check for $10,999.96, collections for last week.

WARM WEATHER AIDS MATURITY

Warm and Near Drought Days Last Week Beneficial to Crops.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. The week was one of the warmest of the season. The excess temperature and near - drought conditions operated to hasten the early crops toward maturity. Early corn is now approaching maturity; while the late portion of this crop has made satisfactory growth in that part of the State, mainly the northern counties, where soil moisture was sufficient to keep the plants growing and prevent "firing", according to report of J. L. Kendall, State Meteorologist, for the week ending Tuesday, September 3.

Tobacco also improved in that district, the early settings spreading and ripening fairly well and a fair portion of late tobacco reaching the topping stage. Even in those districts favored by rains, however, a much larger percentage than usual of late tobacco has been topped low—too low to make a full crop. Considerable late tobacco has not been topped, in which case farmers are taking the risk of damage by frost in order to obtain a larger yield.

Showers, varying greatly in amount, but generally beneficial, occurred over the State at the end of the week. In the main they were heaviest in the western and northern counties. They had little effect on the drought conditions in the south-central district, where all crops are suffering for rain and pastures have dried up. More rain is badly needed in that section and in most of the bluegrass region.

Late potatoes, which are making slow growth, pastures, alfalfa, and all forage crops would be helped by good rains in nearly all districts. Millet is somewhat short because of the prevailing dryness of the soil, but it is heading fairly well. Cutting of early tobacco is well under way, hastened somewhat by drought and "firing."

Rust remains localized, due to dry weather, hence it has caused little damage. Some fall plowing has been done, but in general this work awaits a soaking rain. In the cotton district weather conditions were practically ideal for that crop.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

Washington—As a dramatist, Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian minister to the United States, is a prize diplomat.

That seems to be the decision of first-nighters who witnessed the opening here of a new "farce" by the princely playwright, entitled "Marrie Life."

On the theory that a diplomat is measured by his ability to keep others guessing, never permitting the public to know definitely just what's what, the reviewers are agreed that the diplomat held the upper hand of the playwright during the composition of the play.

For even after a post-premiere consultation, during which they interviewed each other at length, the critics were unable to decide what it was all about.

The one point on which agreement was reached was that the "farce," if farce it was—they couldn't agree on that—would have to undergo a major operation by dramatic surgeons if it is to live out the season.

This verdict doubtless was a hard blow to the prince. Possibly it lowered the regard in which he has insisted he held Washington audiences.

No less a personage than her royal highness, Queen Marie of Rumania, was a patroness, by proxy, at the premiere, and diplomatic Washington was out in full force, sweltering in the boxes through one of the hottest and most enervating evenings the capital has known in years.

Both as a literary and social affair, the opening of the Bibesco drama has been looked forward to as a possible milestone in capital life. For was not Prince Antoine the author of "Jaques Abram," which the great Rejane produced in Paris several seasons ago?

And did not the incomparable Duse herself portray the leading role in his "La Jaloux?" Here was no novice at the playwright's pen, but a cosmopolitan gentleman, a diplomat and a prince, withal, with European successes to certify his ability as a man of letters.

Perhaps being a diplomat has smothered Bibesco's dramatic facility. Perhaps the exactions of the English language hamstrung his efforts at expression. Or perhaps Washington critics are too provincial and unsophisticated to grasp the significance of the situations presented in "Married Life."

Anyway, the consensus of critical opinion seems summed up in the following paragraph from the most kindly review:

"Either one thing or the other: Prince Bibesco has written the greatest play ever produced in America or he has staged the biggest joke. The play should be cut at the beginning, in the middle and at the end."

Which statement reveals the reviewer as more dramatic than diplomatic.

Whether in Washington, as elsewhere throughout the country, it seems, is most unseasonable.

September, instead of bringing cooling breezes, ushered in the hottest spell of the year. And the boats of the oyster fleet, instead of coming to port with cargoes of "succulent bivalves," are tying up laden to the gunwales with, watermelons.

WANT SATURDAY AS DAY OF REST

Salonica Jews Attempting to Establish Saturday as the Day of Rest.

SALONICA, Sept. The Greek press is publishing sharp comments on the action of the Saloni Jews, who number about 80,000, in having made an appeal to their co-religionists in America and on the western countries for the reinstatement of Saturday as their day of rest.

At the urgings of a press campaign at Athens, Premier Papanastasiu had a bill offered to the chamber of decreeing uniformity of observance of the day of rest as Sunday. For centuries the Jews of Salonica had been observing Saturday as their day of rest.

Under the new law the right to this historic observance, which had been recognized under the Turkish domination, was denied to the Israelitic community. The Jews complained to their co-religionists abroad and a movement was put under way to appeal to the League of Nations for the re-establishment of their ancient right under the minorities rule of the league.

The Greek press is denouncing this alleged interference with the sovereign rights of the Greek nation.

These Flappers Are Held for Murder

Anna Valanis (right) and Lucile Marshall, 18-year-old Chicago girls, wanted "excitement, good clothes and lots of fun." So they went out and killed Mrs. Bessie Gannisien because, they say, she owed them $60. Yet these two flapper slayers can't understand how "Leopold and Loeb could hit that poor little kid and kill him?" And they boast the state can't hang them because they are "too young." Anna's brother, Tony, 19, and Bill Lydon, 16, also are held in connection with the murder.

In Which Pa Waxes Foolishly Eloquent

NOW IT'S GLORIOUS SEPTEMBER, NOW WE CAN ENJOY THE LAST BALMY DAYS OF SUMMER, HOT DAYS AND NIGHTS GIVE WAY TO COOLER—
OH JOHN! THAT JUST REMINDS ME, YOU PROMISED ME A FUR COAT THIS FALL!

Middlesboro Receives National Publicity in Journal

Middlesboro is receiving national publicity in an article which appears in the September issue of the Baker's Review, published on Broadway, New York. The article is intended to acquaint Kentucky Master Bakers with Middlesboro preparatory to their convention here next month but the advertisement will reach every part of this country where there are bakers and perhaps receive foreign circulation. The article, in full, follows:

Plans are now being made for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Master Bakers Association in Middlesboro, October, 7 and 8. The program committee is working to line up speakers that will be able to deliver a message of interest to every baker attending the convention. The entrtainment features will also be extra attractive this year on account of the many advantages along this line offered by the convention city. In order to further the plans of the convention committee met with Chairman Haynes August 12 and 13.

Delegates to the convention this year who expect something more than the round of business, the speeches and the usual program features will be delighted at the selection of Middlesboro as the meeting place.

Like a jewel in a rough setting, the town nestles in the heart of the Cumberlands near the place where three states converge—Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. It is located on Dixie Highway which running through historic Cumberland Gap, forms the only outlet from the north to the south in this part of the country.

The outskirts of the town form a part of that tract which is now being considered as a site for the only National Park in the Southern Appalachians. The majestic Pinnacle, rising to the lofty height of 2,500 feet is the center of the proposed park site and overlooks the town of Middlesboro. The Lincoln Memorial University the only living monument to the great Emancipator, is just beyond the mountain at Harrogate, Tenn.

With the development of good roads, the improvement of Dixie Highway Route "A", thousands of tourists are now going through the town annually. Middlesboro is 1,250 feet above sea level, an altitude that insures wholesome mountain air. The climate is proclaimed ideal, by experts.

Less than a mile from Middlesboro is Fern Lake, said by world travelers to rival Lake Geneva and other well-known picturesque lakes of the world. Fishing and boating are ideal there.

The Middlesboro Country Club golf course will be a delight to the visitors whether they are golf enthusiasts or not. The course presents a beautiful expanse of velvety greens with the handicaps which only those who make the rounds can appreciate. A modern club-house is on the grounds. One of the highest tributes to the course was that the State Golf Association used it this year for the annual tournament.

Hotel Cumberland, which will be headquarters for the convention delegates during their brief visit, is a modern hostelry completed less than two years ago. It makes a specialty of catering to convention crowds and is able to provide them with all desirable conveniences.

The town has a modern theatre, the Manring, second to none in the State. Here wholesome amusements in the way of first-class moving pictures, musical comedies or vaudeville may always be had.

Civic organizations of Middlesboro take particular delight in entertaining visitors. The Kiwanis Club, the Merchants Association, the Elks and other organizations always contribute their share to the visitor's entertainment. No matter what the convention may be the people of the town are hospitable and endeavor to make visitors feel at home, to give them a hearty welcome and treat them in such a manner that the very mention of the town will ever produce pleasant memories.

Hindoos Study in Germany
Associated Press
HANOVER, Sept. —A conspicuous increase in the number of Hindoo students in German universities is reported since the end of the World War. Anti-British feeling, said to exist among the young intellectuals, is given as the reason for their preference for German educational institutions.

Practically every county in the state of Kentucky is growing some soybeans this year. They are better soil builders and make more hay.

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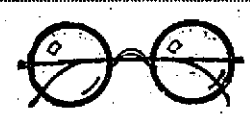
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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Entertain For Mrs. Shelburne

Mrs. N. M. Shelburne, Mrs W. D. Motch and Mrs. Eugene Smith were at home from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Mrs. A. C. Shelburne. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in the ices and cakes.

Mrs Lee Entertains

Mrs. Frank Lee entertained a few girls yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Georgia Lee, of Harlan, who is visiting her.

Middlesboro Choral Society Rehearsal

The Middlesboro Choral Society will have its regular weekly rehearsal night September 8, at 7 o'clock in the Community Room of the Carnegie Library. The Director, professor Harry Rupert Carr of Knoxville, will be here with some new music to begin rehearsing on as well as the old music that has been in process of rehearsal. A large attendance is looked for and expected.

Slenderness a Feature

Here is a gown that specializes in slenderness. On a velvet sheath with the surplice neckline is imposed a band of white satin with an applique design of black crepe heavily beaded. The band is as wide as the skirt itself and is slightly draped at the side to add a certain grace and irregularity. The white satin fills in the deep V neckline and the deep arm holes.

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BOB DAVIDSON

LOCALS

Mac Hunt Cunningham, of Maryville, Tenn, and William Ramsey, of Ada, O, were here yesterday on their way to Ada to enter the Ohio Northern school.

Miss Adelaide Hazeltine, of Harlan, who succeeds Miss Della Richards as advertising manager of the Harlan American, is spending the week here with Miss Margaret Gunn.

W. A. Routh, tuner and salesman for The Warren Piano Co., Warren, Pa: Rebuilding old actions and player actions a specialty. Cumberland telephone 500.

H. C. Martin and Joseph L. Stengel, of the Martin Page company, who have been in Bristol on business are expected to return this afternoon

Miss Velma Oaks and Miss Allie Butcher will leave the first of next week for a visit with relatives in Maynardsville andKnoxville.

One Flower Dahlia Show Still Popular

This week's dahlia show in the T. H Campbell & Bros' window consisted of the following dahlias:

Dr. Jimmy Carter, Col. Cal Miller and Dad Doome, by Mrs. Bosworth: King Arthur, Mrs. W. H. Gibson. Millionaire, Mrs. Tim Thomas Cumberland Gap, R F. D: Geo. K. Mower, Mrs E R. Short. Shannon, Pacific Glow, Golden Harvest, Alva Campbell.

Specialties were: Roses by Mrs. F. M. Gordon; Asters by Mrs. Homer Hoe; two tomatoes weighing five pounds by Mr. Hugh Allen.

Watch the windows next week as dahlias are just at their best now.

WORLD AVIATORS LIKED AT BROUGH

Inhabitants English Town Enjoyed Transient Visit of World Fliers.

Associated Press.

BROUGH, England, Sept This quaint Yorkshire village by the River Humber, proud of its long history, is no less proud of the distinction which the American round the world aviators conferred upon it.

Brough was old when Ceasar's legions annexed Britain to the Roman Empire. The visit of Lieutenant Smith and his five gallant companions lifted this quiet hamlet out of its long past and humdrum present to a place of world importance for it was selected by the American airmen as the base where they overhauled their machines and made final preparations for the last leg of their trans-Atlantic flight home. Geratwas the rejoicing of the townsfolk when the six American fliers alighted here.

The welcome of the inhabitants was genuine and sincere and within 24 hours they had taken the visitors to their hearts and homes. The Blackburn Aeroplane Works placed their factory and staff at the full disposal of the Americans, who were guests during their stay at the social club which the Blackburn company maintains for its employes.

It was the industry of the Americans, their willingness to do any hard work in connection with the overhauling of their planes, that won the admiration of the Brough people. The village folk stood by to watch the Americans at their work, and first acquaintance ripened at once into mutual friendship.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

down, no "High and Mighty" attitude is tolerated on the part of any official or director of this Association. These officials, being "of the people," are in warm sympathy with you and your problems. Call on them any time freely and they will gladly give you the benefit of their counsel. Save with us, get more interest and greater safety.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Miss Della Richards to Wed Mr. J. H. East Tomorrow

Miss Della R. Richards

Miss Delli Richard will become the bride of Mr. J. H. East of St. Louis, Mo., at the home of Miss Ruth Moore at Harrogate at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Prof. J H. Moore will officiate.

The romance had its beginning on a far away Missouri college campus in 1921 when Miss Richards was studying how to write advertising and Mr. East was gathering together the complex ins and outs of law.

Miss Richards began her newspaper work in 1919, when she obtained her first position on the Springfield Leader as a proof reader. She was a student at Missouri College and while the love of printer's ink was great the weekly pay envelope contributed to her college expenses The next year she went to the Springfield Republican, a morning paper in the same city. During these two years she won a scholarship and with it tucked under her arm she went to Columbia, Missouri, to attend the world-famous Columbia School of Journalism and to meet Mr. East. At Columbia she worked on the Columbia Missourian, the college daily, for two years Upon graduating she took her first position out of school on The Middlesboro Daily News in August, 1921. In March of this year she came to the American as advertising manager.

The Americans had so much to do that they found little time to meet the villagers outside the airplane works. Nevertheless, at the little village inn in Brough, the pub host and his daughter have priceless souvenirs of the visit of the airmen These are the long stemmed churchwarden pipes which the aviators smoked one evening when they visited the inn.

FINDS TRACES OF OLD CIVILIZATION

Scientists Find Such Traces In Sierras—"Diamonds" Are Found.

Associated Press

VISALIA, Cal, Sept Archaeologists of the University of California are to be invited by W. H. Hart, a pioneer resident of Woodlake, Tulare county, to go with him back into the Eshom valley country in the high Sierras, to inspect a recent discovery which the mountaineer believes indicates that some unknown race preceded even the Indians in that country. Pending the visit of scientists, Hart is guarding his secret and has told few people of the location of his find.

In the heavily wooded and rocky section within walking distance of General Grant National Park, Hart says he uncovered a considerable deposit of flint unknown to Tulare county mountains. Flint cut into shapes and sizes somewhat resembling broken weapons of warfare and possible bits of some ancient pottery likewise different from that known to have been made by the Indians, caused the finder to look further and he now believes his discoveries were merely surface indications of what may be found beneath the layer of six feet of soil which covers the small area. He made no attempt to dig, confining his search to what might be seen upon the surface.

Five small stones resembling diamonds were picked up. Two of these Hart had tested by a San Francisco jewel expert who, he says, pronounced them real diamonds of rare excellence. If they are real diamonds, Hart declares, they are the only one ever found far back in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and he believes they must have been brought into that section by some age-old civilization which frequented the region.

Hart has lived for 55 years in these mountains, has made a study of the Indians who used to live there, their habits and customs. He is convinced they cannot be responsible for the articles he discovered.

CHILD SUBJECT TO EAR DISEASE

State Board of Health Tells Remedy for Small Children's Ear Trouble.

LOUISVILLE, Sept 5 —Healthy ears require no care except keeping the external parts clean. Mothers sometimes try to remove the wax in the child's ear by using a hair pin or a tooth pick covered with a soft cloth or cotton. This should never be done as nature takes care of the extra wax and great damage may be done by trying to remove it, according to Dr. Juanita Jennings, of the State Board of Health.

Children frequently suffer from ear ache, especially young children As a rule ear ache occurs in children suffering from some inflammatory condition of the throat or nose. It often follows measles, whooping cough, tonsilitis, a severe cold and many other diseases and as a rule, there is a discharge from the ear. However, all discharging ears do not cause ear ache. It was at one time the belief of the old people that all children must have a discharge from their ears or their ears were not healthy but today we know that a discharging ear is an indication of a diseased condition

Ear acne in the small child will cause high fever and restlessness. Sometimes it is difficult to know just where the pain is but a careful examination will disclose the location of the trouble. It often happens that pus or other fluids accumulate behind the drum membrane thereby causing pressure which results in pain. A slight operation will give immediate relief from pain.

With the older child, hot applications, either a hot water bag or a hot salt bag will give relief. Try to find the cause of the ear ache and have it treated by the doctor. Many children become deaf because of a condition which could be easily cured in the beginning but untreated causes permanent injury to the ears.

Children sometimes push beads, beans, etc., in their ears As a rule these slip out when the outer ear is pulled downward and backward and the head is bent forward. Injury may result in trying to get the object out, if it cannot be removed with the fingers call the doctor to remove it.

News of the Churches

First Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45, E. L. Johnson, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock and evening services. There will be no Epworth League service. The Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor.

First Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45, H. R Chandler, superintendent. Morning sermon subject, "Natural Religion Overshadowed." Preaching at 7:30, sermon subject, 'The Two-Mile Man." The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. vers Sunday School at 10 a m Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. A cordial welcome to all. The Rev. Arthur R. Price, rector.

Christian Science Society

Masonic building on Twentieth street. Services at 11 a. m., subject. "Man." Golden text. Isaiah 64 8; 'O Lord, Thou art our Father; we are the clay and Thou our potter and we are the work of Thy hand." Wednesday evening testimonal meetings at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30, C. A. Blackburn, superintendent. Morning sermon theme, 'God's quickening power." Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Endeavor meetings at 2 30, 6:30 and 6:45, respectively. Evening theme, 'The Master's Gracious Invitation." Revival services at this church September 14-28.

M. E. Church, South

Owing to the absence of the Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor, who is at conference, there will be no preaching services tomorrow. Sunday school and Epworth League service will be held at the usual hour.

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. L. meeting 6 p m. Preaching services 7:15 p m. Evening topic "The Trial of the Soul" Sunday September 14, is Rally Day in the Salvation Army all over the world. on this date we will be having special programs for the day. We will have Ensign James Contes, Young Peoples Secretary of the Western and Ohio divisions with us. We welcome you to these services.
F. J. STEINHOUR, Captain.

McClure at Conference

The Rev. and Mrs. W. K McClure are attending the Kentucky conference of the M. E.Church South which is being held at Lexington. The Rev. McClure has signed the pastorate of the M. E. Church, South, and a successor will be appointed at the conference tomorrow or early Monday, it is thought. The Rev. and Mrs. McClure are expected to return home tomorrow night.

KENTUCKY NOT IN FLA. CONTRACT

Operators of Central Kentucky Not Represented at Meet Where Wage Was Set.

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky., Sept Coal operators of Muhlenberg, Ohio, and McLean counties, in the western Kentucky coal field "much to our regret" have no contract with their former employees, F. P. Wright, member of the Executive Committee of the West Kentucky Coal Operators' association, said today in a signed statement.

Kentucky is not in the central competitive field, composed of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, he said. No other state of the many producing bituminous coal is in the field," he added.

"The operators of Kentucky were not invited to attend the wage scale conference at Jacksonville, Florida, and took no part in its deliberations, nor were they a party to the contract finally made and signed by operators of the Central Competitive Field with officials of the United Mine Workers of America, for a period of three years from April 1, 1924 ,to March 31, 1927, at the peak of the wage scale made during the world war," the statement read.

Draws Hardy Settlers

Associated Press.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 5.—Braving 650 miles of treacherous and open waters between Seattle and Ketchikan, Linden Pentz, his wife, baby and a goat, arrived here recently in a 16-foot open motor boat. The cruise, which took two months, was made without mishap. After going on to Skagoway, the family will abandon its boat and travel into the interior of Alaska.

Eighteen months ago Kentucky had two counties with more than 100 men signed in the better sires enrollment. Today Kentucky has eight counties, the best record any state in the United States this work.

SUNDAY MORNING

"A Message In the Sand"

SUNDAY EVENING

"Watching One Hour"

All Sunday School Teachers and Officers, and All Class Officers are asked to meet the Superintendent and Pastor, Monday Night in the Sunday School Room, at 7:30.

THE First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

First Presbyterian Church

RUTHERFORD E. DOUGLAS PASTOR

MORNING THEME

"God's Quickening Power"

IT IS GOD ONLY WHO CAN QUICKEN.
THUS THE SOUL IS AWAKENED.
BY THE SAME POWER THE CHURCH IS REVIVED.
REVIVAL SERVICES HERE SEPTEMBER 14-28.

EVENING THEME

"The Master's Gracious Invitation"

MATH. XI-28-30

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden."

PLAIN GOSPEL PREACHING AND A WARM WELCOME FOR ALL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Washington Makes Gallant Fight to Conquor Yankees for Championship

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. Washington's gallant fight to conquer the Yankees in the race for the American League championship, is an interesting tale of figure reflected in the batting averages today.

Comparison of the Yanks and the Senators reveal five Washington players batting on the select .300 class, while the Yankees can boast only of four, neither Pennock nor Johnson, a utility player, not counted. Outfielder Goslin leads the Senators in batting with an average of .359 followed by Rice with .328.

The Yankees have their mighty Ruth as their batting mainstay. The Babe, however, has shown a tendency to slip the late days averages, including game of Wednesday, gaining him an average of .356 compared with .392 a week ago. He has totaled 42 homers. Johnson is batting .358, Meusel .318 and Dugan an even .300.

Washington has almost reached the 200 mark in sacrifice hits and of these Stanley Harris, the boy manager, himself is credited with forty-one. Harris also is tied with his teammate Sam Rice for the honor of running next to Eddie Collins of the White Sox in stealing bases. They have 19 apiece compared with 39 for Collins. The Washington team reached the 100 mark in thefts, compared with 58 for the Yanks.

Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Senators, is the outstanding pitcher of the league. He is enjoying a percentage of .750 the count for him being eighteen victories and six defeats.

In team batting, the Yankees excell. They have gathered 1,312 hits for a total of 1,919 bases compared with 1,283 hits for the Senators for 1,192 bases. The Washington players have scored 616 runs compared with 685 for the Yankees. In sacrifice hitting, however, the Senators have scored 196 compared with 163 for their opponents.

In individual batting, Jamie on of Cleveland remains next to Ruth with a mark of .355. Falk of Chicago follows with .349, with Eddie Collins, White Sox captain, fourth with .347.

Other leading batters, Speaker, Cleveland .346; Cobb, Detroit .343; Boone, Boston .340; Myatt, Cleveland .338; Bassler, Detroit .337.

In the National League, the sensational batting of Rogers Hornsby shadow the performances of all the others. The St. Louis star was forced out of the game due to an injured back, with batting .402 a long way ahead of his nearest competitor. He had scored 121 runs on 202 hits for 300 bases, including 42 home runs. Hornsby's nearest rival is Hornsby himself, the Cardinal star batting .378 for 1924 to date.

As the club in the American Association swing into the final stretch of the season, Johnny Neun of St. Paul finds himself with a comfortable margin between him and Joe Hauser of Minneapolis, with Tommy Thevenow of Toledo in third place. Neun is batting .408 with Hauser .392. Thevenow .377.

Other leading batters: Butler, Wichita .368; Dunning, Wichita .358; Osborne, Omaha .358; Culop, Omaha .357; Gangiardi, Denver .352; Davis, Tulsa .352; O'Brien, Denver, Denver .352.

In a few weeks a band may will be out who likes his food to strong you can't see the lemon.

Led by Third Baseman Smith the Atlanta Cracker team is entered first in the Southern Association race. In the battle for the point under the .000 mark Atlanta.

Joe Schultz, former member of the Tulsa club, is the leading batsman in the Texas League. He is batting .365 three points better than his teammate Lamb who has been leading Miller St. Joseph with .75 and Washburn Tulsa with .367 respectively.

Washburn and Davis also of Tulsa are tied for the circuit home run. College of Omaha is next with three each. Smith of Wichita followed the race today with five.

Other leading batters: Butler, Wichita .368; Dunning, Wichita .358; Osborne, Omaha .358; Culop, Omaha .357; Gangiardi, Denver .352; Davis, Tulsa .352; O'Brien, Denver, Denver .352.

STRIBLING WINS AGAINST CLEMONS

Perkins Gets Decision In Eight Round Fight With Jack Darcy.

Kid Perkins who will be remembered as having fought Dempsey on Labor Day, won a ten round decision over Jack Darcy at the Tiger Stadium in Detroit last night. Perkins weighed 158 pounds and Darcy 160. Perkins started a knock down in the fifth round, but Darcy was on his feet before the count was started.

This was the best fight on the program and Kid Perkins after having once been knocked down by Dempsey scored.

MENACE IN CITY TOURIST TRAFFIC

State Capital Sees No Advantages In Bringing Tourists on Main Street.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Sept. 6.—The handling of automobile through traffic in cities is a problem meant to the new end of road building and the motor car, W. P. Lipon office engineer in the state highway department said today.

At first, communities welcomed through traffic from the outside would down to Main Street he said. Now prominent business men are seeing the situation is a liability to the community he added. The modern tourist knows here he is going and travels on a schedule which will for probably a stop at noon and another at night and is not necessarily a potential customer in every community he traverses, Mr. Lipon said.

Proper location of through routes can greatly aid solution of these problems,' he said.

Left alone, the majority of state highway departments with the aid and cooperation of the federal government, can with a state and national viewpoint on the traffic situation, lay out a system of arterial highways which in addition to serving interurban traffic most efficiently will go far toward relieving many of the ills from which motor company, has declared in a the majority of cities suffer. Alvin Macauley president of a prominent motor company has declared in a statement received at the department.

Our cities have just begun to wake up to the fact that it is no maelstrom of their downtown traffic, the through travel which has no desire whatever to be tangled up in city congestion, hammered and delayed by its necessary regulations and led by devious windings through main streets of business blocks where it does not wish to stop,' Mr. Macauley wrote.

'Through traffic and intra-city traffic should be, insofar as possible, absolutely separated and it is odd that this apparently simple truth is only now beginning to be appreciated by the business and civic authorities of the average American community."

Kentucky livestock breeders are producing purebred sires of beef, cattle, dairy and hogs in sufficient numbers to take care of the demand in Kentucky, with some breeding stock to sell to other states.

Yes, Estelle Is Athletic!

Joel Dempsey's fiancee, Estelle Taylor, movie actress is an athletic girl. Why she even goes out for a little road work—with Mr. Dempsey of course—long before our screen folk have had their morning coffee and grapefruit. Just the same though, he doesn't like to see Jack fight. He might get his new nose beat up a bit. But oh, well—she's willing for him to stage one or two more parties in the ring. And then they'll be married. Even Jack admits that now.

"I Like to Fight," Reason Harry Wills is in Ring

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Looking back over 95 battles which led through a period of 15 years, to his most important engagement that with Luis Angel Firpo at Polo Grounds Sept. 14, Harry Wills, negro heavyweight made simple comment.

I like to fight.

Looking forward to the five years of active ring work which he considers still remain for him, regardless of the outcome of the Firpo fight or a possible battle with Dempsey for the goal of all pugilists, the heavyweight championship of the world, he answered a query regarding his future.

I like to fight.

Of his 95 battles, Wills won 14 by knockout and 61 by decisions. He was rocked but once, in four times by decision. Fought two draws, had no decision engagements and one exhibition, record books show.

The only knockout he suffered in his career was administered by Sam Langford, negro heavyweight considered by many of fans as the hardest hitting man of his weight who ever fought. It came in 1916 in the 19th round. Wills more than evened the score by knocking out Langford in two rounds in 1918.

Sam McVey, Bill Tate, Jim Jackson, Kid Norfolk and Jeff Clarke, all negro boxers, were also bowled over by Wills as he fought his way to outclass the white heavyweights. The first of these to take exception, Jack Fulton, was knocked out in 1920 in one round, since that time no white man of prominence has risked his ring prestige with the Brown Panther.

Wills and his manager, Percy Mullins, have been consistently challenging Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship. The match tentatively arranged many times was finally lost in the brilliant rise of Firpo. It is understood however, that the winner of the Wills-Firpo struggle will be matched with Dempsey in 1925.

Two years ago Wills was considered a real menace to white supremacy, since that time, however, he has fought only four times. His ability or his 'fistic' hands to stand the test of a championship bout has been doubted, his failure to knock out Bartley Madden in 15 rounds in his most recent fight, has been added food for scoffers who declare that he has 'gone back.'

Meanwhile Wills is carefully, methodically preparing for the bout when the first gong rings, as he has consciously trained for each of his 95 fights. To his critics he answers calmly.

"I am not holding my opponents cheaply and am working into my best condition. My hands are ready and I am confident. I like to fight."

U. S. ANIMALS TO IMPROVE BREEDS

Porto Rico Planning to Import Animals from Texas for Breeding.

Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 6.—Porto Rico plans to import several consignments of American animals for the purpose of improving the Porto Rican breed of cattle, horses, swine, goats, poultry and rabbits.

One consignment consists of 45 head of Texas milch cows which have passed through various stages of Texas fever and now are believed to be immune from that disease, which is prevalent on the island. Eight sires, four Jerseys and four Holsteins, were purchased from the Texas A. and M. College by W. M. Ellison of the staff of the Porto Rican department of agriculture.

A portion of the sires and all of the cows will go to the Porto Rican health department which, among other things, seeks a continuous milk supply for the hospital for tubercular patients at Rio Piedras. Native cows, it seems, give a good quality of milk for a limited time each year, but the supply is short and averages, the government estimates, about a half tea cup full to each inhabitant on the island. The health department also will get one of the sires and the experiment station of the department of agriculture another. The remainder will be used for breeding purposes.

Mr. Ellison was here on his way East to purchase more cattle, including Ayreshires and Guernseys, for shipment to Porto Rico. He also has been commissioned to purchase a purebred Arabian stallion, a number of Nubian goats, a quantity of swine and a number of rabbits as well as eggs from high grade poultry.

Porto Rico's eggs, he said come largely from game chickens and are undersized as compared with eggs from the American hen. Inferior eggs on the island are sold during the winter for 50 cents a dozen.

"Jack the Grappler" Returns to Old Job

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. Fred Link, known on the San Francisco water front for nearly half a century as "Jack the Grappler," is back on the job at the age of 75. Three months ago he applied for admission to the city relief home and retired from his labors.

Life in retirement became too monotonous for the active old fellow, however, and now he is back on the bay, plying back and forth in his ancient craft, making a living by grappling near the piers for goods and articles lost overboard.

PRACTICE ON GRID BEGINS HERE MONDAY

First Game for Season Will Be Played Sept. 27th.

TO HAVE 3 TEAMS

Coach Kilpatrick Back From Vacation—Has Great Plans For Successful Season.

Football practice for the season will begin Monday at the city athletic park and Fist Ltd. according to announcement made today by John T. Kilpatrick, city school athletic director. Boys who are to take part in the sport this season are urged to be present. Practice will not be compulsory next week, though it will thereafter, Mr. Kilpatrick says.

Efforts will be made this season to have a good schedule. The local team will be pitted against some of the heaviest grid aggregations this year that any local football team has ever met and to end gruelling practice will be necessary.

The first game of the season will be played September 27, the coach announces though the name of the opposing team is not made public. As less than three weeks of practice before the initial encounter of the season takes place the director is very anxious that the boys lose no time.

About fifty men are expected out for practice Monday. There is no limited supply of equipment but plans are being made to procure additional equipment. The following Tuesday will report for practice this week.

Allison Gibson, Haynes, Evans, Sewell and Lambert.

There will be a strong first team this year, declared Mr. Kilpatrick, and also a good second team. A third team will be formed of boys not large enough for second team.

A number of improvements are being made at the athletic park grounds are being put in shape for football practice and bleachers are being made on the west side. The latter improvement will be appreciated by all patrons of the game. Goals will be put up next week.

Mr. Kilpatrick has been playing baseball with Pinch this summer, also attending to duties for further instructions to athletes. He has been taking football lectures under Spaulding, of Minneapolis and from Coach Bible, of Texas A. and M. College. He will be in Middlesboro for the rest of the season.

MERGER RESULTS IN GOOD SERVICE

Segmentation Telephone Companies In Kentucky Makes for Service.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 6.—Duplication and inconveniences in telephone service are done away with by the merger of telephone lines in the state, Richard Tobin, secretary of the state railroad commission, said today.

With receipt of the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, purchase of thirteen telephone companies in Kentucky by the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company is the next step, he said. The federal and state officials have authorized the merger.

The municipalities themselves will settle the entering of agreements as to rates, he said.

The purchase price was $3,750,000, the application for merger was a joint one of the Cumberland companies and independent ones. The independent companies operate 58 switchboards over the state, serving 17,086 subscriber stations, of which 7,915 were duplicated by the Cumberland company.

The consolidation includes the Louisville Home Telephone company, Central Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Bowling Green Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Cynthia Telephone company, Maysville Telephone and Telegraph company, Nicholas Telephone company, Owensboro Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Owenton Telephone company, Paducah Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Paris Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Russellville Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Frankfort Home Telephone and Telegraph company, Carrollton Telephone Exchange company, Henry Home Telephone company, and the Independent Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph company.

Most of the points are in western and northern Kentucky.

CIGARS TAKING SECOND PLACE

Popular American Smoke Yields to Cigarette in European Countries.

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Sept. 2.—Figures issued by the tobacco regie of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croatians and Slovenes show a marked increase in the use of tobacco in the country in the past year. The figures for the first three months of the present year show that 25 per cent more cigarettes were smoked than during the corresponding period last year.

The consumption of cigars shows a diminution which tends to raise the question as to whether cigars lend themselves to the Jugoslavian taste.

In 1923 there was a consumption of 9,612,939 cigars in the first three months of 1923, while in the first three months of the present year the total was reduced to 10,320,747.

That seems to answer the question whether the cigar will ever supplant the cigarette in the favor the smoke of the Serbians, Croats and Slovenes. But it is worthy of note that the further west the traveler in Jugoslavia goes, the more he finds the cigar in evidence as the popular smoke.

Boys Play Football Through the Summer

Associated Press

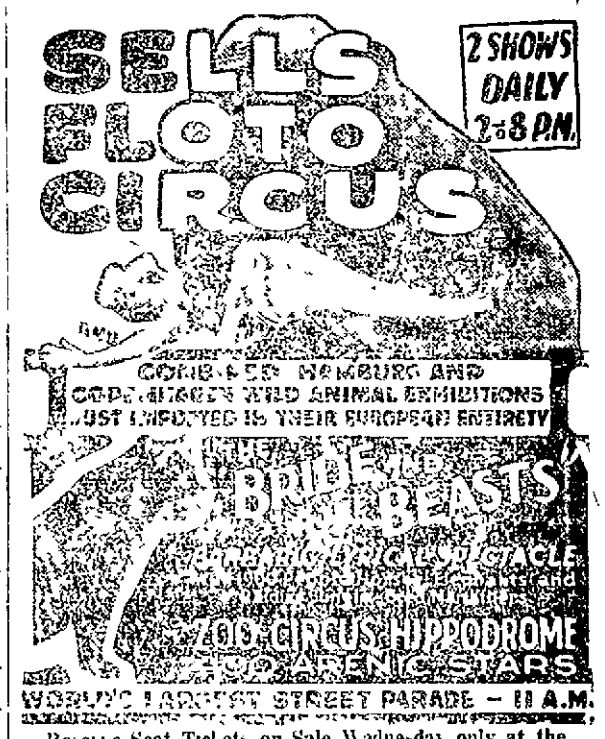
BERLIN, Sept. — The boys and young men of Germany are extensively devoted to football. Where there was one football club ten years ago there are 15 today. The season play runs through the entire summer and well into the cold of winter.

Educators of differing opinions as to the value of sports, football, tennis and hockey, to the youth of the land. Some find a tendency to overdo the matter, and see strides in suffering in consequence, but as a general rule physical development is regarded as necessary as training of the mind.

Fifteen months ago Kentucky had two counties with more than 100 men signed in the better sires enrollment. Today Kentucky has eight counties the best record of any state in the United States in this work.

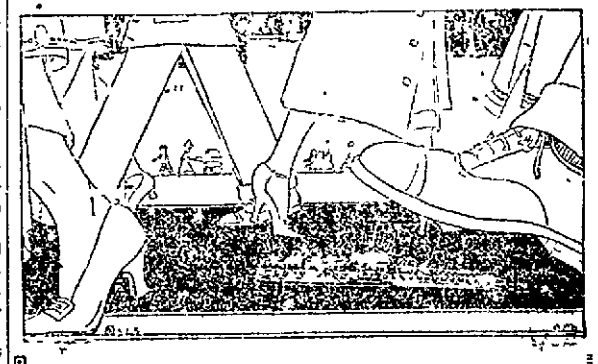
MIDDLESBORO
Wednesday, September 17

OLD FAIR GROUNDS



Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale Wednesday only at the LEE DRUG STORE—Same price as on Grounds

It Happens Every Day



Thoughts of a Lost Diamond Pin—

"This is terrible—being stuck away in some strange man's pocket. It's dark and close in here and I'm half covered with smelly tobacco. Awful!

"I'll never get over this experience—lying in the dust on a street-corner and having that policeman step on me and bend my back almost double! Oh dear!

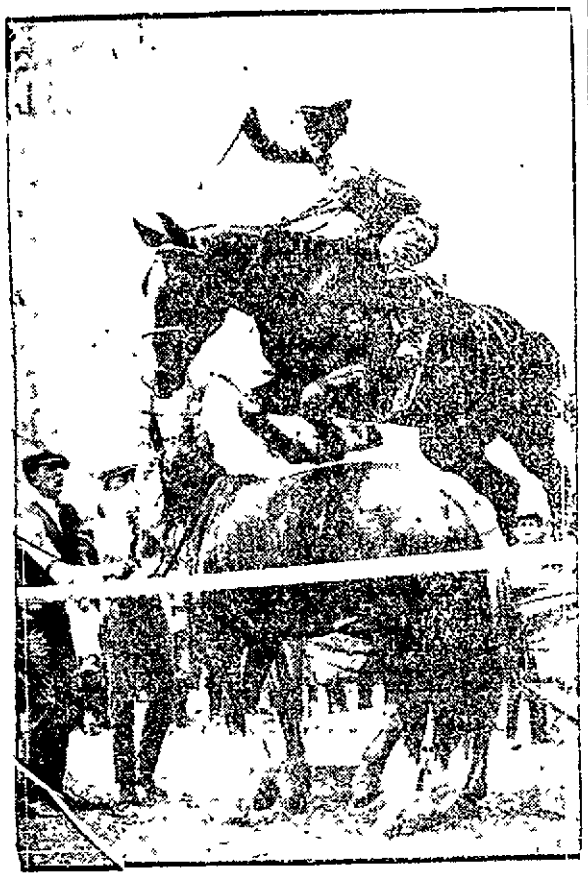
"I don't suppose I'll ever see my owner again. She must be crying her eyes out over losing me. She was very fond of me. Oh, I'm miserable!

"There, that's better. He's just pulled me out into the fresh air again. What's that? He has the Middlesboro Daily News in his other hand. He says I must be the pin, all right—that he might as well take me around there right away. What's he talking about?

"Now I know what's up! I feel like a new pin already. I'm going home to my owner! She advertised for me in the Lost and Found column of the Daily News.

"I might have known that!"

Kentucky Blood Shows Itself On Sells-Floto



"Fast horses and beautiful women", toast of the Blue Grass, has become in late years the slogan of Sells-Floto circus, coming to Fair Grounds, at Middlesboro, Wednesday, September 17, for the horse displays of the big show and the striking attractiveness of its women performers and wild animal trainers have been commented upon everywhere. There's a reason, of course, and it is a reason aside from the showmanship that realizes to the full that everybody loves a horse and that pretty women hood is the greatest single drawing card a big circus can feature. It is Kentucky blood. There are many Kentuckians with Sells-Floto, and the most enthusiastic of them is Zack Terrell, the general manager. That's why the Sells-Floto high jumping horses give such thrilling exhibition, and that's why the three great Liberty horse acts are so unusual—the are staged by an expert, whose knowledge, expenditure of time, and money and zeal are unbeatable. "Skimmer," the horse in the picture, is seen clearing two saddle horses with the greatest of ease, and there are many others that take a six foot hurdle as a matter of course. All are horse show animals, however. They represent a snug fortune when they canter out upon the track to take off for the jumps.

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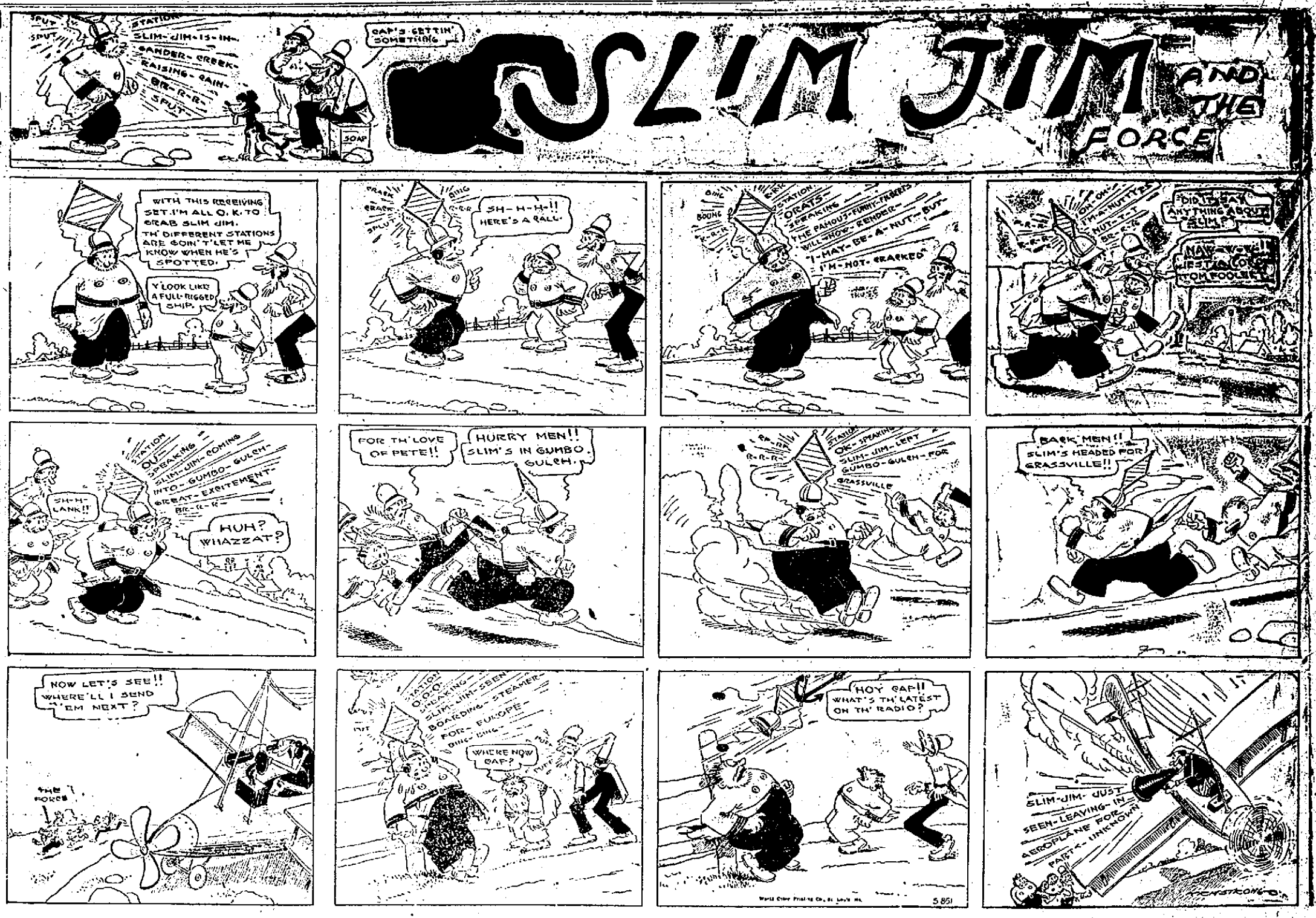
The Daily News Saturday Comic Page

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE


SPUT SPUT
STATION
SLIM-JIM-IS-IN-
SANDER-CREEK-
RAISING-GAIN-
BR-R-R-
SPUT
SOAP
PAP'S GETTIN' SOMETHING
WITH THIS RECEIVING SET I'M ALL O. K. TO GRAB SLIM JIM. TH' DIFFERENT STATIONS ARE GOIN' T' LET ME KNOW WHEN HE'S SPOTTED.
Y' LOOK LIKE A FULL-RIGGED SHIP.
FRANK BANG BRRR SPUT
SH-H-H-!! HERE'S A RALL-
BANG K-R-R-K BOOMS
STATION ORATS- SPEAKING- THE FAMOUS-FUNNY-FREKES WILL-THROW-RENDER- "I-MAY-BE-A-NUT-BUT- I'M-NOT-CRACKED"
OH-OH! I'M A NUTTER MUT---T BR-R-R
"DID I SAY ANYTHING ABOUT SLIM?"
NAW-W-WELL IF I'S TO COME TOM FOOLERY
STATION ON SPEAKING- SLIM-JIM-COMING INTO-GUMBO-GULCH- GREAT-EXRITEMENT- BR-R-R-
SH-H-LANK!!
HUH? WHIZZAT?
FOR TH' LOVE OF PETE!!
HURRY MEN!! SLIM'S IN GUMBO. GULCH.
R-R-R-
STATION OK-SPEAKING- SLIM-JIM-LEFT GUMBO-GULCH-FOR GRASSVILLE
GRASSVILLE
BACK MEN!! SLIM'S HEADED FOR GRASSVILLE!!
NOW LET'S SEE!! WHERE'LL I SEND 'EM NEXT?
THE FORCE
STATION O.O.O. SPEAKING- SLIM-JIM-SEEN BOARDING-STEAMER- FOR-EUROPE- BING-BING-
WHERE NOW PAP?
HOY PAP!! WHAT'S TH' LATEST ON TH' RADIO?
SLIM-JIM-JUST SEEN-LEAVING-IN AEROPLANE FOR PART<- UNKNOWN

THE KELLY KIDS

ALL MY BRIGHT BOYS I'LL LOAD YOU DOWN WITH COIN IF YOU WILL BE MY WILD MEN JUST FOR A DAY, WHAT SAY?
WILD MEN OF BORNEO - FEROCIOUS UNTAMED
OHO! KIND SIR WE ACCEPT YOUR FLATTERING OFFER
NOW ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS ACT WILD I'LL GO OUT IN FRONT AND GET SOME CUSTOMERS
EE YOW!
WOOF WOOF
DEE-NOKUM! THEM ARE WILD FELLERS!
REOO G-R-R
OBBLE WOPPLE WICKIE
HEY! WHAT TH' TARNATION YO' THINK YER DOIN'
HELP!
UCKIE DUCKIE
HEY! CUT IT OUT!
HELP!
BAH
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?! I'LL SHAKE TH DAY-LIGHTS OUT O' YOU!
YOU SAID WE SHOULD ACT WILD!
WE'LL FIX THAT CROOK WE'LL DRESS THEM UP LIKE WE ARE
NICE MONKS
EEEEK
OH!
GEE, HE'S GOT THE OLD MAID'S WIG
HEY GET OFFA MY HAT!
I'VE HED ENOUGH OF THIS!-YOU'RE A LITTLE TOO WILD FOR THIS SHOW!
GEE, MAME HE DOES LOOK WILD, DOESN'T HE!

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News from Three States

KENTUCKY

NO POLITICAL BOSSES

CORBIN, Sept. 6.—Gov. W. J. Fields, in a strong speech at the Tri-County fair, stated that there are no political bosses in Kentucky and will not be as long as "Bill Fields is Governor." Approximately 4,300 persons heard the address advocating the $75,000,000 bond issue.

TO VISIT PRESIDENT

FORT THOMAS, Sept. 6.—Segt. Samuel Woodfil, dubbed by General Pershing as the greatest hero of the World War, was a member of the delegation of Veterans of Foreign Wars that called on President Coolidge at the White House yesterday when the Veterans paid their respects to the nation's chief executive. The twenty-fifth annual convention of the V. F. W. takes place at Atlantic City.

FIFTH SNAP FATAL

HAZARD, Sept. 6.—Louie Davidson snapped her pistol five times at her brother, Taylor Davidson, before a cartrulge exploded. The fifth snap was fatal, however, the bullet striking the man in the back and lodging in the breast. Prolonged family trouble is said to have been the cause of the killing. Davidson died in the hospital a few hours after the shooting. He was a member of the party that killed three men at Karles during Christmas week last year.

SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

BARBOURVILLE, Sept. 6.—Public schools will open here Monday, September 8, according to announcement made by Prof. C. P. Caywood, superintendent, today. He invites schools patrons at the opening.

MOVES TO MIDDLESBORO

WALLINS, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jacobs have moved to Middlesboro where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Jacobs has been connected for several months with the Jacobs Music store here. In Middlesboro he will have the agency for the Bell and Royal line of musical instruments, his territory including nearby parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

MINES RESUME WORK

WHITESBURG, Ky., Sept. 6.—Mines of the Maynard Coal Co., at Lenut on the main line of the L. & N. in the Hazard coal fields and at Lott's Creek, a branch of the road were resumed Thursday. It is announced that the mines of the Hymar Coal Co., at Domina near Lenut on the L. & N. railroad will resume Sept. 10, after having been closed since June on account of a serious mine fire which has been burning in the Himyar mines, resulting in much loss of property. Mine foreman Johnson also perished in the flames which spread rapidly and with out farming back in June.

TOBACCO POOL

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 6—The Dark Tobacco Grower's Cooperative association has resulted in a large business organization being built in a few months, time, according to William F. Bradshaw, president. The crop is now marketed in orderly fashion and is profitable, he said. The pool has shown a splendid gain in membership in two years' time, he added. He traced the history of the cooperative movement, in a review made public, detailing that both 1922 and 1923 crops were subnormal in quality. The association now owns over three million dollars' worth of property in warehouses in Kentucky and Tennessee, he said.

BUS LAW SOUND

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 6—There is little likelihood that the auto-bus law of the 1924 general assembly, fathered through the legislature by Rep. Harry Miller, of Lexington, will be tested in the courts, Griffin Kelly, executive agent of the newly created department under the highway commission, said today. "Lawyers for big bus companies have pronounced the act sound," he said.

TENNESSEE

ELOPERS MARRIED

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Charley McDaniel and Miss Lucy Shopshire were married here, Rev. Tobe Chittum officiating. The couple eloped to Tazewell.

GUN BOONE USED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Col. W. B. Hatcher, who has recently returned from a trip to Frankfort, Ky., says that while there he saw the rifle with which Daniel Boone "cilled a bar." The old firearm, he says, is a part of the collection of relics on hands at the state capitol.

OFFICERS WIN CHASE

RUTLEDGE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—A negro is being held, charged with breaking into the general merchandise store of R. J. Carter. A number of articles were taken from the store. It is alleged the negro then went to the John R. Jarnagin garage and broke a rear window, scattering snuff over the floor in order to avoid being trailed by bloodhounds. A car was taken and the negro attempted to escape in it, but officers started in pursuit, overtaking him near Joppa. He resisted and escaped but was shot in the leg before he could be taken.

REVIVAL AT JELLICO

JELLICO, Tenn., Sept. 5—Revival services are being held in a tent on the east side of Jellico known as the Crouches Creek vicinity. Rev. Paul Montgomery of North Carolina is doing the preaching. He is being ably assisted by his brother, Lewis Montgomery and Rev. Mr. Kelly. Dr. Crume pastor of the First Baptist church of this place, and his congregation are also cooperating with Rev. Montgomery. The work of the Kentucky mountain ministerial association has made this meeting possible.

KILLED BY LUMBER

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 5—Funeral services will be held here today for 9 year old Richard Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Phipps, who was crushed to death yesterday when caught under falling lumber at the plant of the Cortrim Lumber company. The boy's neck was broken when a stack of lumber on a truck fell on him.

TEST TRAFFIC SIGNAL

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 6.—A traffic signal is to be installed at the intersection of Moore and Cumberland streets as a test of its advantage. An agent of a traffic signal concern agreed to install one for a period of thirty days. Whether a complete system will be installed is to be determined by the council later.

VIRGINIA

NATURAL TUNNEL ROUTE

NORTON, Va., Sept. 6.—Natural Tunnel is seen as one of the greatest natural scenic wonders in this section and efforts are being made to have a route made that way. No other route now being advocated for tourists through Southwest Virginia has the advantages of this from the standpoint of natural scenery. The Natural Tunnel is a scenic wonder comparable to Natural Bridge in Rockbridge county. It is a similar formation with not only a stream running under it but a railroad as well.

PERRY HEADQUARTERS

BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 6.—Congressman George C. Peery, Democratic nominee for re-election in the Ninth Virginia district, is making preparations to launch an active speaking campaign. Mr. Peery and others of the party in the Ninth are expected to hold a conference soon on final plans for the speaking campaign.

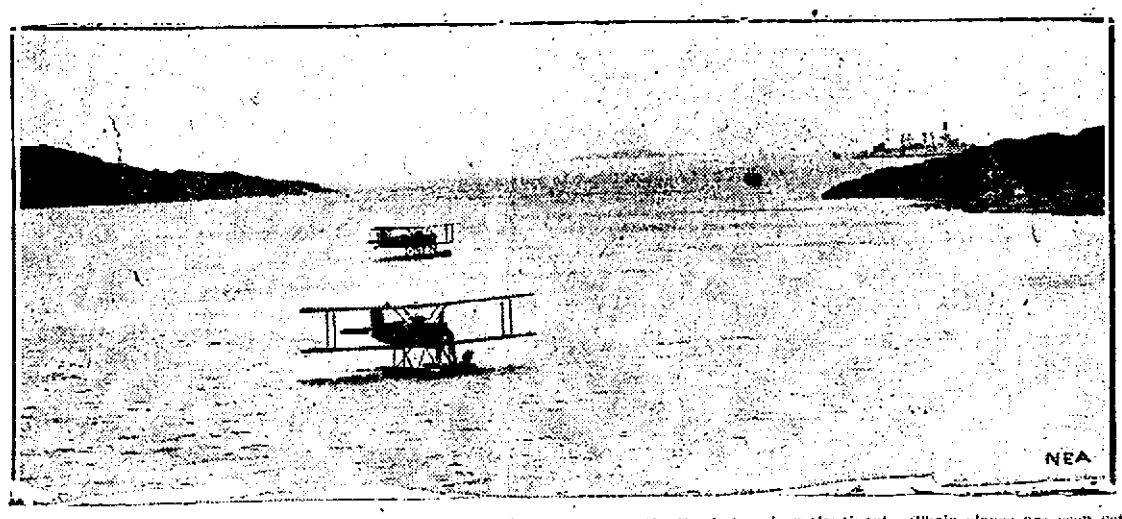
BRING RACE HORSES

WISE, Va., Sept. 6.—E. B. McElroy, secretary of the Wise county fair, plans to go to Abingdon this week to attend the Smyth county fair, and offer inducements to the owners of the horses which will race at Abingdon, to bring their fastest ones to Wise in September. Several horses already are in course of preparation in Wise county, Mr. McElroy announces, and he hopes to get 15 or 20 over here from the Abingdon fair. Catalogs for the fair have been completed and delivered by the printers and mailed out by Mr. McElroy. He still has a very few on hand and these will soon be in the hands of prospective exhibitors.

ELOPER ARRESTED

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 6.—Earl Delinger, 19, of Concord, N. C., honorably discharged last week frof the United States navy, is locked up under $1,000 bond, and his 14-year old sweetheart, of this city, is in the detention home following their alleged attempt to elope to Washington. Dellinger is charged by the girl's father with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child. When the girl disappeared from her Ocean View home, her father suspected an elopment. Together with a detective he made the rounds of the various depots and steamer piers. Just before the Washington steamer was due to sail, the detective and anxious parent are said to have found the missing pair aboard the vessel, and instead of going on his honeymoon the ex-gob went to jail. Dellinger and the girl said they intended getting married upon arrival at Washington.

Back in America After Dash Around the World



Here is the first picture showing the American 'round the world flyers back on the North American Continent. Their planes are seen settling down in an inlet near Indian Harbor, Labrador. First to skim the water's edge was the Chicago, piloted by Lieutenant Lowell Smith, flight commander. With him was Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, his mechanism. Closely following Smith's plane came the New Orleans, piloted by Lieutenatn Eric Nelson with Lieutenatn John Harding, Jr., as mechanician. This picture was taken by Bob Dorman, NEA service, staff photographer, whowas with the destroyer squadron in arctic waters for seven weeks.

ROYAL GIFT FOR COLORED SINGERS

Victoria Silk Stockings Among the Gifts of Fisk University Singers.

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. —A portrait of the late Queen Victoria presented by the present Queen of England to Fisk University and a pair of silk stockings worn by Queen Victoria and in need of darning, are among the gifts which the Fisk University Jubilee Singers have brought back from a concert tour of England this summer.

The appropriateness of these Victoriana as gifts to the oldest Negro college in America is due to the fact that the original group of Fisk University Jubilee Singers sang for Queen Victoria in the early seventies and again in 1881, thus establishing an international reputation for this colored institution and for the religious spirituals and plantation songs of the American Negro. The concert tour just ended is the first trip overseas by the Jubilee Singers in 40 years. It was made possible through the generosity and cooperation of Joseph Riter, of Palm Beach and London.

Says Clean Films Will Help Fiction

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—That the salacious and suggestive in modern fiction has received a body blow in the recent edict against the use of such material in motion pictures by Will H. Hays, president of the association of Motion Picture Producers, is the opinion expressed here by M. C. Levee, head of the United Studios.

Levee supported his statement with the argument that since authors frequently receive more money for film rights to their works than from regular publication sources, they soon will begin to realize that unless their stories are built without objectionable situations and themes a very lucrative avenue of revenue will be closed to them.

ADOPT UNIFIED SCREWS, BOLTS

Threads of Screws and Bolts Standardized by American Experts.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The American Engineering Standards Committee has approved as American Standard a 32-page document, constituting the finished work of the Sectional Committee on Standardization and Unification of Screw Threads, in the field of threads for bolts, machine screwes, nuts and commercially tapped holes. The committee has done this work under the joint sponsorship of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers, and includes in its membership many of the most distinguished experts on this important and difficult subject.

By the adoption of the report of this committee, screw threads are narrowed down to, and standardized upon, two series, an "American Coarse Series" for general work, and an "American Fine Series" for work in which a finer thread is desirable. The same form of thread is used in both.

The adoption of standard screw threads, the committee says, is perhaps the most important single advance in American industrial standardization, certainly in the mechanical industries, since screw threads are fundamental to design and manufacture in every field, and enter into almost every kind of manufactured product and machine.

Different classes of fit ("close," "free," medium" and "close") are established with corresponding numerical tolerance to provide for unavoidable inaccuracies of workmanship under practical conditions.

Assist in Veteran Hospital Inspection

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. —Chairman Royal C. Johnson of the House Committe on World War Veteran's Legislation, has invited Watson B. Miller, Chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committe of The American Legion, to participate in the general inspection of veterans' hospitals by members of the House Veterans Committee during the fall. At the last session of Congress a resolution was adopted authorizing the inspection.

Five sub-committee have been appointed with the following chairman: Hon. Homer P. Snyder of New York; Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald of Ohio; Hon. Bird J. Vincent of Michigan; Hon James H. MacLafferty of California; Hon. Robert G. Simmons of Neb. Messrs Snyder, Fitzgerald and Vincent will have jurisdiction of hospitals east of the Mississippi River and Messrs MacLafferty and Simmons will inspect those west of the Mississippi.

The National Rehabilitation Committee of the Legion will cooperate in the survey by placing at the disposal of the Congressional inspectors the data and information collected during the past year covering hospital conditions in the fourteen districts.

Bars Cars Not Electrically Equipped

Associated Press.

BERNE, Sept. 5.—The Federal Railway Administration has announced that in the future only electrically equipped German railway coaches and sleeper will be permitted to cross the Swiss frontier in transit to Italy. The order was issued as a result of the railroad disaster last April at the Swiss exit of the Simplon tunnel, in which Dr. Helfferich, former German fiance minister was among those killed.

Gas lighted coaches were said to be responsible for the fire that started immediately after the wreck.

Tries to Preserve Remaining Buffaloes

Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. —An effort to rescue and revive the dying dynasty of "visents," or European buffaloes, said to be the rarest living mammals in the world today has just begun here in the opening of a 100-acre preserve where these animals will be allowed to live and breed under natural conditions.

Out of a total of only 56 "visents" in the world, seven are to be found in Sweden, and up to the present time this herd has been kept in the open-air museum of Stockholm. But the animals did not seem to thrive well in the restricted space. Information regarding the situation came to Consul-General Axel A. Johnson, who immediately offered to set aside 100 acres of the wildest parts of his estate in central Sweden as a preserve. The offer was accepted and now a bull "visent" and two females have been turned out into the kind of country over which their ancestors roamed thousands of years ago.

Prof. Roberts Leaves

Prof. Roberts and wife who have been visiting Prof. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts, on Englewood road during the summer, left last night for Bloomington, Ind., where Prof. Roberts will become a member of the faculty of the Indiana University. Mrs. Roberts will become a student in the same institution as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts.

NOTICE.

That on the 5th day of Aug 1924, I sold out all my interest stock of groceries to H. Thomp formerly known as the firm Thompson & Brooks, later as D Brooks Grocery. Said Thomp agrees to assume all indebtedn against said stock.

D. F. BROO

Shelburne VERY SNAPPY Shelburne
Week-End Package 25c
We Give Trade Tickets
Try Shelburne DRUG CO. First

R. P. JUSTICE
Bus Schedule
MIDDLESBORO TO SHAMROCK

Leave Middlesboro	Leave Shamrock
5:30 A.M.	6:10 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

$1,000.00 ACCIDENT POLICY FREE
Let Us Explain It—Save Your Stamps
SCALES. BROS.
"Sudden Auto Service"
Open All Night Every Night.

1847
ROGERS SILVERWARE
J. C. BURKE
Gifts That Last

LET'S GO
CATCH THE "PEP"

Fine weather, invigorating atmosphere, better business 'round the corner, a fine town in which to do business. Fall in! Everything in Middlesboro is going forward. If possible, we expect to go forward in quality and service.

BY THE WAY—

Have you booked your winter feed? We urge you to take advantage of our liberal offer on CORNO FEEDS, the BEST. Give us your needs. We carry the feed in stock and guarantee the price. You pay as you get it, and take the feed out as you need it. Call us.

Lovett Fruit & Produce Company
"The House With a Conscience"

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

WANTED

MINE SUPERINTENDENT

Thoroughly experienced in mechanical mining, cost accounting, and all other functions of general superintendent, for well organized, electrified, newly equipped mine, paying 1917 wage scale, and working every day. Must be married man, willing to live in mining community where facilities are good, including school, church, welfare department, etc. Excellent opportunity for a man who can get large tonnage at low cost. Present conditions pleasant, favorable to mining, and to living. No cranks, has-beens, nor amatures need apply. This is a man's size job, and the man we select will be favorable to employers and employees alike. A leader in ever sense of the word. Salary commensurate with ability. In reply state age, education, nationality, experience, salary, etc., in detail and in confidence. Address Box No. A. B. Daily News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Haines 7-Passenger Car, Cheap. See Butch, Chevrolet Garage. 9-3-4t

FOR SALE—Residence on Arthur Heights. Seven rooms and bath. Old Phone 260. 9-9

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE ROOMS—Over Euster's store, for rent. 8-15 tf

WANTED TO RENT—Four or Five room house. See P. R. at Daily News Office.

LOST — Gold Cross, engraved: "Easter 1918." Return to Rev. A. R. Price, rector, St. Mary's Church. Reward. (9-3)

MANRING THEATRE
TONIGHT
September 6

"THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW"
GEORGE MELFORD
A Paramount Picture
Jacqueline Logan
David Torrence
Raymond Griffith
A Paramount Picture

FREE PICNIC
Fern Lake
Saturday, Sept. 20th
BY
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Free Lunch Free Ice Cream Free Watermelon
Everyone Invited

Parents bring the children and enjoy the day at the expense of the company. Persons having automobiles will do a favor if they will bring children to the picnic grounds. Remember the date and remember that everything is without cost. Come for a good time.

Hours 9:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

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